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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather. ASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Forecast for day and Monday: irginia—Show and much colder Sun-Monday fair and cold; brisk north-t winds. West winds.
North Carolina-Clearing and much colder Bunday; cold wave. Monday fair, cold; brisk to high northwest winds.

Yesterday was a day of two seasons. The temperature early in the atternoon was mild; at midnight the field in the tube was below freezing.

Richmond.

sking one hundred thousand dollars for sleged allenation of her husband's affections—Worst storm since 1838 rages on coast of New England—Snow falls to depth of sever inches in New York up to depth of sever inches in New York up to depth of sever inches in New York up to depth of sever inches in New York up to depth of sever inches in New York up to depth of sever inches to be growing that there can be no avoldance of a conflict between Russia and Japan—Now Yorker kills wrong man in dispute over bottle of wine—Passenger train is held while Senator, Tillman finishes his breakfast—Dead miser's clothes found to be indewiff some twenty-five thousand dollars —Man drops dead while on way to dine with a friend.

ALEXANDRIA CONTEST.

Mr. Johnston Withdraws His Suit Against Mackey.

TO RAISE TOBACCO TO RAISE TOBACCO
IN OLD IRELAND
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FOSTON, MASS., Jan. 2—Among the
seioon passengers sailing on the Republic
for the Mediterranean to-day was Sir
Horace Plunkett, Commissioner of Agriculture of Ireland, who is making the
tim to Naples for the pleasures of the
voyage. Sir Horace has just come
from Virginia, Louisiana and Kentucky,
where he has been investigating the
methods of growing tobacco with an
ider of introducing the culture into
Ireland.

"It seems to me to be quite practicab's to grow tobacco in Ireland," said
Sir Horace this afternoon. "Years ago
small quantities were grown there succasfully, and it does not seem impossible
that a prosperous tobacco industry may
be built up there now."

The lady declined, and without warping
the pulled out a pistol and shot her, the
ball passing through her cliest.

At a preliminary trial this evening
Gains was sent to Wentworth fail. Recasfully, and it does not seem impossible
of lynching the prisoner will be spirited
to fail here.

TREASURY IS WITHOUT

Mr. Todd Had to Make Personal Arrangement to Pay Teachers.

RETIRING OFFICER LEFT NOTHING IN THE OFFICE

All the County Tax Books and Records Removed Along With Tax Bills and Thousands of Dollars - The Commonwealth's Attorney Is

Called Upon.

Thousands of dollars in money and as much more in the way of uncollected tax bills cannot be touched, because Mr. Brauer holds them in his custody, claiming a legal right for the proceeding. Formal demands from the new treasurer receive absolutely no attention, and Mr. Todd is beginning to prepare for some drastic movement if it becomes necessary.

A Complex Situation.

Meanwhile, a perpiexed public is seek.

Took Everything Away.

none. Not a scrap of blank paper even could be feund. The link had been removed from the wells, And Mr. Todd took possession. He sat in a revolving chair, and by turns gazed at the four walls around him.

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In the next office—that of the commissioner of the revenue—Mr. Brauer had entrenched himself. The two offices comminicate by means of a door on the inside. The hall door of ...e commissioner's office has not been opened for months. Visitors reached the commissioner by passing through the treasurer's office But now the outer door has been opened and the wire one closed. Mr. Brauer has backed his desk against the latter and communication between him and the office of Mr. Todd is thus shut off.

Here are all of the books, accounts, etc., as well as the money on which the county is to be run. Mr. Brauer holts them and refuses to deliver the property up. Mr. Todd has nothing, and he is expected to run the affairs of the county. Yesterday the school teachers of Brook land District, some of whom depend upon their salary for their bread, presented their bills. The treasury of Henrico was empty. Rather than put the Young kadles to inconvenience or to force them to sell the county paper for

Suit Against Mackey.

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WOULD NOT DANCE

The Girl's Drunken Slayer May be the Subject of a Lynching.

(Special to The Times-Disputch.) GREENSBORO, N. C., January 2.— Miss Mary Martin, shot at a dance last night, near Mayodan, Rockingham county, died to-day. John Gans, deeply enamored and drinking, asked for a dance. The lady declined, and without warning

Mr. Todd made personal arrangeis and gave them the money himDuring the day the new treasurer
about \$900 in this way. When the
rvisors meet on Tuesday there will
nother hig batch of bills. So far as
teachers are concerned, Mr. Brauer
red to let the Brockland board have IS WITHOUT

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Great Complication Over
Henrico Treasurership.

BRAUER HAS BONDS
AND FUNDS AS WELL

Mr. Todd Had to Make Per
With office, but the broad who wished to pay their taxes were sent away because Mr. Todd is not in possession of the bills.

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Made Formal Demand.

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Mr. Brauer,

Made Formal Demand.

A formal demand made by Mr. Todd upon Mr. Brauer was unnoticed. The desks in the office and all of the boods, etc., are the property of the county, and while the new treasurer might order new ones, he'must have the old records to know where he stands. Yesterday Mr. Todd sent to Mr. Brauer a letter, in which he demanded the property. He acted under section 82 of the Code of Virginia, which reads as follows: with supervisors, to deliver books, etc. to successor — He shall settlement with supervisors, to deliver books, etc. to successor — He shall settlement of the county levy in the manner prescribed for the receipt of the manner prescribed for the same of the manner prescribed for the receipt of the manner prescribed for the receipt of the said supervisors or within six by he manner prescribed for the receipt of the said supervisors or within six by he had a shall at the first of the halance shown to be in his hands upon said settlement, he shall at once pay all warrants drawn on the levy for that year, not previously plad, in the order of their presentation, as provided by section 552, and when his term of olide expires, or if he die, resigns, or be removed from office, he, upon the expiration of his term of office, resignation, or removal. Or his personal representative upon his death, shall immediately make and papers aclonging to his office and all monce belonging to the sount. Up to this time Mr. Brauer Jass not Calls Up Commonwealth's At-

torney. Commonwealth's Attorney Wendenburg has been called upon. One of the supervisors, who thinks Mr. Brauer is overstepping the bounds, had a conference with him yesterday. The ex-treasurer has also addressed a letter to him. In it, he tasks, in effect, for a decision on the following points:

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What rights have the new treasurer to the books and property of the effice?

In yiew of the new constitutional provisions, would the bond of the new treasurer protect Brauer in case he delivered all moneys in his possession?

What are the rights of either party toward controlling the levy of 1903?

Does the old treasurer retain the uncollected bills?

lected bills?

To these questions Mr. Wendenburg will ender or to make suitable response. The matter requires careful investigation of the law, and preceding such an investigation, the Commonwealth's attorney declines to express an opinion. He will prepare a written report and submit it on Tuesday in time for the supervisors, who will meet on that date. The buard will probably take some decisive action in reference to the whole matter.

Special Law Suggested. It is understood that as soon as a quorum can be gotten in the Legislature

a compromise oil adopted accurately setting forth what Mr. Brauer and all other treasurers in the State shall do under the new laws. This bill is the outgrowen of a conference between Speaker Ryan, of the House of Delegates: Mr. Boaz, chairman of the Finance Committee of the same body; State Auditor Marye and some others. A Lawyer's Opinion.

A Lawyer's Opinion.
One of the most prominent lawyers of the State, who was also a member of the Constitutional Convention, was seen last night in reference to the Henrico muddle. His opinion and the facts gathered from him are embodied in the statements that follow:

In March of 1903, the Legislature enactivation of the control of th ed a bill giving to the treasurers two years in which to collect the bills still in his hand. This measure presumably

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A PRIMATE FOR THIS COUNTRY

The Plan to be Discussed by the American Hierarchy January 21st.

HUNDRED **THOUSAND** FOR HUSBAND

Mrs. Delang Brings Suit Against Countess.

LATTER'S FRIENDS **BRING CHARGES**

Mrs. Delang Alleges Her Husband's Affections Have Been Alienated by Pretty Widow.

EFT VIRGINIA HOME IN AUGUST

Mrs. Delang Alleges That Much of Her Husband's Time Since Then Has Been Spent in the Company of the Countess Es-

terhazy.

spent by Mr. Delang in the company o

as a friend, and that she had no kr edge that he was married.

Mr. Delang in a member of arvold Swiss family, and is said to be without means. Countees Esterhazy As the daughter of Countees Esternazy is the dangater of Whilliam Carroll, of Washington, a consint of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The Counters has been twice married, her first husband baving been General Griffin. She has many friends at the Austrian court, and is said to be a favorite of the present Emperor. She has an independent fortune.

MUST BE READY TO GO TO PANAMA

ution says the Sixteenth Regiment, sta. tioned at Fort McPherson, has received orders to hold itself in readiness to go to Panama, and preparations to this end are in progress. The order, it is said, was received here on Wednesday from

WELL-KNOWN MAN MISSING FROM HOME

Mr. C. F. Tucker Mysteriously Disappears and Police Are Unable to Find Him.

Unable to Find Him.

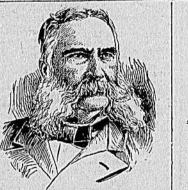
Up to this time afforts of the police and others have failed to produce anything definite concerning the whereabouts of Charles F. Tucker, a well known grocer of this city, who has mysteriously disappeared from his home.

Nearly two weeks ago Mr. Tucker with his home in the morning and has not been scen since. He was expected back at moon, but never returned. His husiness afters are in excellent shape, and his domestic relations are pleasant. Apparently there was no cause for a voluntary defarture. He had several hundred dollars upon his person, and this fact has caused many to fear that he has met with foul play.

A message from Lynchburg received here on Christmas Eve stated that Mr. Tucker had been shot in New York, and was then in a hospital there. Mr. Edgar Tucker, a brother of the missing man, at once went to Lynchburg, but he could learn nothing, as was also the case with inquiries by a detective agency in New York. All that Mr. Tucker could learn was that his brother had been in I ynchburg, and was last seen there in a saloon on Main Street.

Mr. Tucker was for many years foreman of the job printing plant of the Richmond Dispatch, and later a member of the firm of the Richmond Printing Company, from which firm he retired should a year ago to engage in the grecery business with his brother. He has been twice married, and his domestic affairs are said to be very pleasant. The death of his first wife resulted from the explosion of a lamp. Mr. Tucker never fully recovered from the shock, and it is thought by some that his mind was unharized. Tucker had been shot in New York, and wit then in a hospital there. Mr. Edgar Tucker, a brother of the missing man, at once went to Lynchburg, but he could form the purpose of the American Hierarchy of the Catholic Church, to be held, in this city of Mary Sist, has been called for the purpose of discussing the project of creating a Primate in the United States, and that the findings of the Council will by Can New York. A conference of the Minestey of the Catholic University of American is also understood to have been ordered to specially consider the interests of the University of the Hierarchy sheld in this country since that convending the little state of the Hierarchy who has been mentioned by the bishops for the new honor. The Cardinal's present rank of Quasi Primate of the Hierarchy who has been mentioned by the bishops for the new honor. The Cardinal's present rank of Quasi Primate of the Hierarchy who has been mentioned by the bishops for the new honor. The Cardinal's present rank of Quasi Primate of the Hierarchy who has been mentioned by the bishops for the new honor. The Cardinal's present rank of Quasi Primate of the Hierarchy of Ant. Pope Plus has expendent training that now held by the bishops for the new honor. The Cardinal's present rank of Quasi Primate of the Hierarchy of Ant. Pope Plus has expendent the Hierarchy of

OLD CONFEDERATE WAR HORSE GOES TO HIS LAST REWARD





WAR INEVITABLE WITHIN FEW DAYS

LAST OF THE NAPOLEONS RUSSIA REFUSES TO COMPLY

The Much Beloved Princess Mathilde Dies and Causes Sorrow Throughout France.

MARRIED A RUSSIAN

The Emperor Nicholas Conceived a Great Affection for Her and Gave Her a Divorce.

PARIS, Jan. 2.—The Princess Mathilde, only daughter of Prince Jerome Bona-

A little cousin of the Princess 'Do you know that through most all of the reigning houses of Euthe nieco of Napoleon?"

Jerome Bonaparte arranged marriage between his saughter and Louis and gave her a decree of divorce when

BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

During the presidency of Louis Napo Louis Napoleon married epoch, she was regarded as one of the most beautiful women in France, combining as she did the French type of beauty with Italian vivacity.

Since the fail of the empire, Princess

Mathilde has maintained a salon in Parts, which was frequented by celbrides of art, literary and military worlds and b diplomatists and foreign princes.

DEEP SNOW FALL IN NEW YORK

Had Reached a Depth of Seven Inches at Ten o'Clock and Was Still Falling.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Snow, beginning carly this morning, with brief alternations of hall and rain, combined with bitter, flustering gales, to create a condition of intense discomfort in New York to-day. During the day the fail was not sufficiently heavy to seriously impede street car traffe, although during the evening rush hours the Broadway cars were frequently stalled.

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stalled.
Owing to the storm most of the theatres were practically deserted. Late tonight the storm increased in force, a heavy northwest wind piling the snow indrift and giving promise of trouble on the surface lines to-morrow.

The local weather bureau reported that up to 10 o'clock about seven inches of snow had faken, and that there was a prespect of the downfall continuing all night to a probable dopth of ten inches or more.

This the Information Among the Best Informed Circles in

All-News Points to an Armed Conflict Within a Very Short Time.

ossession of the best informed diplomats n Pekin convinces them that war is inevitable, possibly within a few days,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-The Associa WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The Associated Press learns from a high official source that Japan, in her last note to the Russian government, announced that the ninimum proposition, which she can accept from Russia, must include rights in Korea equal to those claimed by Russia in Manchuria. In return, it is said, Japan agrees to recognize the supremacy of Russia in Manchuria.

To this proposition, the Associated Press is informed, the Russian government will

ceiling there. It is stated that if Russia

Faint Hope of Favorable Reply.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Jan. 2.—No word has yet

news of the intended dispatch of a Japnews of the intended dispatch of a Japanese squadron to Mashampo. The last news he heard was that a Russian cruiser was there. The minister pointed out that the dispatch of a squadron to Mashampo would not necessarily be a warilke action, though it could scarcely help being regarded in the line of other precautions which Japan has openly taken.

Situation Most Serious.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 2.—It appears ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 2.—It appears to be true that Russia has decided not to accept Japan's precise proposals. But the Foreign Office today informed the Associated Press that Foreign Minister Lamsdorf and the Japanese minister, M. Kurino, are still conferring with the view of arriving at an amicable sottlement. Unofficially, the situation is regarded as being most serious.

Great Activity Prevails. (By Associated Press) TOKIO, JAPAN, Jan. 2.—The report is current that the Japanese squadron of (Continued on Second Page.)

NEW ENGLAND IS -SWEPT BY STORM

Most Severe Since That of No-

Death at Georgia Home of Gen, Longstreet.

WAS A VETERAN **UF TWO WARS**

End Due to an Acute Attack of Pneumonia of Short Duration.

HIS HEALTH GOOD UNTIL WEDNESDAY

General Longstreet Was Last Surviving Lieutenant-General of the Confederacy, With the Exception of General Gordon-Sketch of His Distinguished Career.

Confederacy." died suddenly at his home

were with hin Gush of Blood.

The General raised on his bed, and a great gush of blood came from his mouth and through the old wound which he received at the hands of his own meathrough mistake at the battle of the Widerness, and he fell back, lapsing into unconsclousness.

resident of Washington, D. C., and Jaine who is a captain in the Thirteenth Cavalry, United States army, now on see vice in the Philippines, were the only children not with the General at the time

ond marriage.

Since his appointment by President McKinley as United States railroad commissioner in 1888, General and Mrs. Longstreet for the most part resided in Washington, D. C.

Sketch of His Life.

In his later years General Longstreet greatly resembled Emperor William I. of Gormany. His figure, though somewhat stooped, was still imposing, his forehead was high and his hair and whisters arong white and flowing. He rede-

ha took a hand in every battle, excepting that of Buena Vista, and had the satisfaction of victory at its close. He was on the Confederate side during the civil contest, and must have taken defeat very much to heart, but accepted the reverses of war with philosophy and turned to the very of peace as one of the vaniverses of war with philosophy and turned to the arts of peace as one of the vanquished without a murmur. He was twice severely wounded, the first hurtbeing received at Cheputtepec, where a bullet passed through his thigh, and the second at the Wilderness, where a bullet passed through his right breast. From the first he recovered entirely. The effect of the second remained until his death, and had the affect of partially disabling one of his arms. Aside from this infirmity his health continued remarkably good till some time in 1801.

Favorite With His Men. Favorite With His Men.

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He was a great favorite with his men, and this is evidenced by the fact that he was known throughout the Confederate army affectionately as "Old Pete. He was considered by many the hardest fighter in the Southern army, and his troops had the greatest confidence in his actility. On many occasions it is recorded that a general feeling of distrust and fear was instantly changed to one of confidence and hope by the passing slong the line of the magic words, "Ol Pete is up." He was a man of great presence of mind, and it is stated that he never seemed flurried even in the heat of battle, and he gave his orders with the most business-like calmness and precision.

He was a model husband, and his greatest sorrow was caused by the death of his wife, which occurred in 1830.

Sketch of His Life.

James Longstreet was born in Edgefield.

Vember, 1898—Wind of High Velocity,

(Ey Associated Press.)

BOSTON. MASS., January 2—The New England coast is storm-swept to night by a storm, the most severe since that of November, 1898. The wind reached a velocity of forty miles an hour, accompanied by heavy snow, which piled up in great drifts and made work difficult for the life saving patrol, Great quantities of wreckage came ashore from the sunken steamer Klowa, and it is evident that the vessel is rapidly going to pieces.